

Television

• CBS will broadcast the tales of two presidents tonight. Richard Nixon will tell (his version) all tonight on The American Parade at 7 p.m. on channels 6 and 10. The interview is part of the vaulted Nixon memoirs, which CBS is rumored to have paid half a million for. And Barry Bostwick will continue his portrayal of George Washington in the dubious miniseries of the same name, beginning at 8 p.m. on CBS.

At the Sheldon

• *The Sorrow and the Pity*, French filmmaker Marcel Ophüls' epic documentary on France's reaction to the Nazi threat, will be screened in the Film Theatre today. American audiences may be more familiar with the film as the movie Woody Allen drags Diane Keaton to see in Annie Hall. Because of its four-and-a-half hour length, there will only be two screenings, at 1 and 7 p.m. Admission is by donation.

On Campus

• UPC will sponsor a jazz concert featuring pianist Liz Story and guitarist Michael Hedges today at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union. Opening will be Lincoln's Tom Larson Trio. Admission is \$3 for students, \$4 for the general public.

• UPC also is sponsoring a screening of *An Officer and a Gentleman*, the 1982 film which starred Richard Gere and Debra Winger. The film will show in the Nebraska Union at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

• UPC East is sponsoring a screening of Mike Nichols' *The Graduate*, which stars Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman. In addition to featuring Hoffman in one of his first roles, the film also features the music of Simon and Garfunkel. It will be shown in the Great Plains Room in the Nebraska East Union, beginning at 7 p.m. It also will show Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

'Cast of crazies' makes modern neuroses funny

By Kelly A. Ellenwood

If audience reaction is any indication of the quality of a theatrical production, then the University Studio Theatre's presentation of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* is a "must see" production. Director Timothy Mooney and his cast of crazies have combined an infallible script, wonderful comic timing and a light sarcastic touch, to produce a humorous and sophisticated look at modern human relationships. As Mooney puts it, the play is an analysis of "deeply-rooted anxieties."

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The plot revolves around Bruce, well-played by an honestly neurotic Kevin Hofeditz, and Prudence, portrayed by an increasingly neurotic Shelley Boehmer. They meet through personal ads and from then on it is complete hysteria, as each turns to therapists for guidance which only proves that they are all "beyond therapy."

Marcia Grund as Bruce's therapist, Charlotte, receives the award for best actress. It would have been easy to be just outrageous, but Grund manages to be subtle and believable while portraying a very funny character.

Other performances of note are Kenneth Wayne Page's capably macho portrayal of Prudence's therapist Stuart, and Todd Pickering's very intense work as Bruce's "friend," Bob.

The entire cast and crew should be congratulated for giving the audience such a delightful evening despite such a disturbing subject. Charlotte sums it up with this line: "If you take psychological suffering in the right frame of mind, you can find the humor in it."

Beyond Therapy will continue its run through Saturday in the Studio Theatre, 12th and R streets. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

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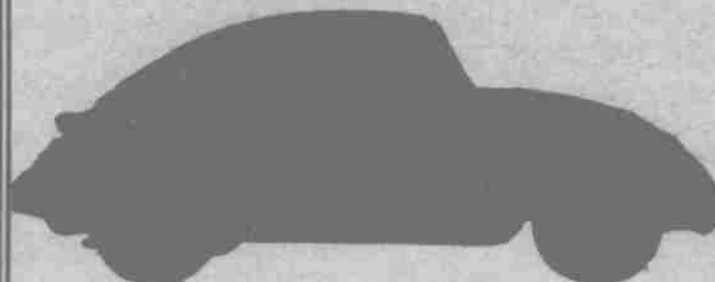


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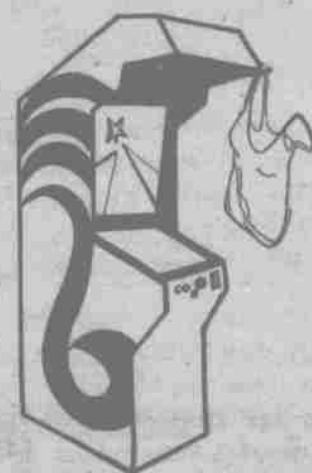
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